

# The Northeastern Onyx

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## The Other Side of the Coin!

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Onyx Correspondent

The problems that alarm South African blacks are now being increased by the South African government by commercializing a product in a new form to be sold worldwide. The product is gold, a coin called the Kruggerend.

Because of its appearance, unalterability in its native condition, gold is one of the first metals to attract the attention of man. The history of gold is unequalled by that of any other metal because of its value in the minds of men.

Over past weeks ads have been viewed on Boston's television Channels 5 (WCVB), 7 (WNAC), and 4 (WBZ) encouraging the public to purchase the Kruggerend coins. Furthermore, a full page ad in the *Globe* displayed the Kruggerend under the heading, "The world's best way to own pure gold." These ads are evidence that there is support for the sale of the

Kruggerend.

The Boston Community Media Coalition held a press conference at the State House, in efforts to voice an opinion on the oppression of black people in South Africa. They contend that nationwide commercialism of the coin shows the media's support for the cause of whites in South Africa.

Key speaker, State Senator Bill Owens, stated that by supporting the Kruggerend and coin the media is directly or indirectly aiding the South African government's tyrannical attitude toward the oppressed black natives. The fact that proceeds of the coin go directly to the South African government, the sole management of the sales and distribution, shows that a form of deceptive advertising on the part of the South African government is in effect.

James S. Dilday, president of Boston Community Media Coalition, a spokesman at the conference, and Attorney at Law in the Boston

area, said, "The ad should be stopped even if doing so runs the peril of a lawsuit. As an attorney, I know that morals can supersede the law of contracts when necessary." He also claimed, "There is a moral obligation by the people who run the media (news and newspapers). If this was 1930 would they run a similar ad for the German government?" When asked if the issue at the press conference could hurt any black political figures in Boston, he responded, "The people who won't vote for blacks will not be concerned. They won't see that the oppression in South Africa is the same as the oppression in Boston, which coincide with the black oppression in North Carolina, etc."

South African blacks are employed in the gold mines which rest in Witwatersrand, a republic of South Africa. Annually these mines produce the most manufactured gold in the world. South African blacks



work at levels of between 3000 and 12,000 ft. below the surface, mining the gold bearing ore. This grey pebble conglomerate contains gold so finely divided that it cannot be seen with the naked eye. These are conditions that blacks in South Africa have to bear in addition to being subordinates of the government.

Does it seem that money is the reason why the ad was run? Are we (as a nation, continent) so insufficient that the United States government has to rely on the labor of the South

African blacks who work in bondage for the South African government to produce the Kruggerend gold coin? Do the American people have a need to stabilize the South African government? The black man's labor for the currency of the world.

Start to think and question your position within all of this. State your views and get them aired one to another. Does this affect you as a black individual? You may only rise to the conquest if you seek for the truth that lies in front of your eyes. The truth you will have to find.

## A Tribute to Steven Biko

by Abi G. Bell

Onyx Correspondent

I do not mean to pull an old skeleton from a century-old closed box but merely rationalize your thoughts. I suppose there is nothing wrong with that because it is only to refresh your memory a little bit, by the way. I am especially of your awareness, doubtful, notwithstanding but do you know that the Colonization of Africa was meant for the purpose of civilizing the so-called "barbaric" man, who was unEuropean socially and ideologically. Thanks to people like Richard PRYOR today, a lot of people are starting to realize that the African man has a very rich culture, indeed.

All the intended "civilization" process ever gave the African people are savagery, segregation, oppression, humiliation and emptiness plus confusion. In exchange for that the master got Land, Power, Control and exploitation plus Wealth from Africa's natural resources. That is why, today, we have apartheid. That is why we have extensive holocaust of Africans by John Voster and his col-

league, Ian Smith.

Ethics and Religious beliefs aside, where do the morals lie: For one man to deem himself superior to another merely by judgment of pigmentation is to say that he is inhumane and therefore a beast. It depicts the lack of knowledge and basic understanding of such individual. He lacks the apprehension of Truth and composition of a human mind. This will fit the description of an average Racist South African, today. Do you agree that the color of a man's skin



[solely due to the degree of skin pigmentation], is a justification for prejudicial treatment coupled with isolationism and extermination processes? I do not.

It was the 18th day of the month of December, that a child was born to Alice Biko. It was the year of the Lord 1946. He died on Sept. 2, 1977, aged 30 years old. This child was a Son of Africa, the Last Frontier. He was a Bantu Tribesman from the Virgin Transvaal Land. This Land is one filled with Gold and Diamonds and endless Landscape as will be visualized in fairy dreams, only this was alive and inhabited by the dark-skinned people who had no economic use for this untapped wealth, buried deep down in the hills and mountains of Africa. This child was "christened" Stephen Biko. His mother now an enslaved, had no other choice but that. Stava.

Steve Biko grew up to be a Human Rights advocate and disciple mainly because he was a self-respecting man whose values and beliefs were Utopian-inclined, fortunately. He believed in the equal, undisputable Rights

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## OUR DEFECTIVE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

When most people think of prisons, ideas of hardened criminals, ball and chains, prison stripes and inmate numbers are conjured up in their minds. Public outcries of "Lock them up and throw the damn key away," are more than typical depending on where one's location might be. Where are those programs for people who are locked up?

The truth is, not everyone in prison is a hardened criminal.

Many members of the black population have been destroyed in prison. To an extent, television can be held responsible for providing many of the inaccurate conceptions of our penal institutions. The public's lack of concern and ignorance of the prison situation has hurt the inmate outlook on their release and return back to normal life. Those in power can no longer play off the responsibility of the prison mass they have helped to create.

Since most of our penal institutions are controlled by predominately white institutional ruling bodies, the decisions handed down in terms

of classification of inmates (who goes where and when they are allowed to go), parole consideration and work release approval are subject to discrimination. One of the most frustrating moments in our inmate life comes when he or she is turned down for parole, no matter what the reason is.

The fact is that prison life is hell. Inmates sleeping with a rock, three men sleeping in a cell that should be occupied by one are examples of that fact. There is a rising number of cases involving the rape of inmates naive to the horrors of prison life. Many in prison are unaware of the serious problems facing them upon entry into the prison system. With the presence of male prostitution rings, protection rackets, stepped up drug traffic and inmates racketeering crime seems to be more prevalent in prison than the society from which these offenders came.

Well, who is effected by all this? The majority of the people effected by the penal system are minorities. Blacks, Indians, and Hispan-

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# An Invitation to the World of Haiti

by Reginald Claismond  
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Being a black Haitian student in a mostly white campus might be a plea that requires a great deal of patience and courage.

Haiti is a small island whose population is mostly black. The Haitians are the direct descendants of slaves who were brought in America around 1700. Haiti was the first black country to obtain its independence at a time when whites were considered to be far superior than the blacks.

French and Creole are the main languages spoken in Haiti. Although English is offered in high school, it's not enough to allow one to be a fluent speaker of the language. Haitian students are lucky to master their English in schools here. For

those who cannot afford it, they will have to learn the language through speaking and listening. Therefore, coming from Haiti, students must overcome a language barrier.

A great deal of frustration exists when one cannot convey his thoughts efficiently. This makes him become shy and introverted. It was hard for me to communicate with others at first. I was afraid of being laughed at, which might seem ridiculous now. It's a question of pride and self respect, but in the long run, this hopefully changes.

My first contact with American society was not too rigorous. I was used to coming here for summer vacations and that helped me a lot in understanding how the American system

works. Although the American and the Haitian cultures differ a lot, it is somewhat easy for young people to adjust quickly to this change. The main problem that remained was my dealing with prejudice.

Social prejudice does exist in Haiti and is still one of the most controversial aspects of our society. However, the racial prejudice I met here was filled with hatred and naughtiness.

When I arrived here in 1974, the desegregation process was in full bloom in Boston. The racial clashes between blacks and whites were extremely violent in South Boston. I thought that I could go in a neutral corner and watch everything thinking that it was the best way to keep out of trouble, but I had to realize that I was just

cheating myself. After all, I am black and all black people come from the motherland, Africa. A black foreigner faces the same problems that the black Americans do. I have come to the conclusion that this racial problem might never see an end. Prejudice means there is no way that fighting or talking will suppress it. They might, at the best, reduce it in a certain period of time.

During my first year here, I had the impression that I was not well accepted in this society. I could not relate with people who either did not know anything about Haiti or had heard just a little about it. For those who do know, they are sometimes misinformed by the media. When they see a Haitian, the first thing that pops up in their minds are voodoo and oppressed people.

I have heard people associating voodoo with superstition. Voodooism is just a religion like Catholicism, Judaism, Baptism, etc. In fact, Foodoism is believed to be older than Christianity. It

was supposedly practiced in Africa before Jesus Christ's journey on earth.

Secondly, repression in Haiti does exist. Lately, it has been reduced. I think that before criticizing any political system, one should be aware of certain restrictions. I do not believe in such a thing as pure democracy, it's just an illusion. People cannot do whatever they want anywhere. All things have a limit and men have to live with rules and laws.

The Haitian Student Unity is an organization that allows all Haitian students to meet and set up some activities while on campus. We are also trying to reach out to the community in the school. If any student wants to know more about Haiti and

its people and its customs, he or she might just drop by the office (444 Ell Center). We will try to answer any questions about Haiti in the best way possible. We do not pretend to be able to satisfy everybody's curiosity. This is just our way to help people know more about Haiti in a realistic way through Haitian's eyes.

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ics in terms of their respective populations are experiencing a crushing effect on their mental, physical, spiritual and social welfare. That is not to say imply that the whites have not experienced the same effects to some degree. However, statistically minorities are effected the most.

In terms of the economic impact, the minority families are the hardest hit because they are robbed of a father figure who has been present for the most part, the "bread winner" in the family. The sociologists have stated that the family plays a major role in a child's development. The absence of a father figure can create an imbalance in the nuclear family that is the mother-father and offspring image.

This kind of imbalance can sometimes lead to psychological instability within the family. The male at his adolescent stage begins to shift his focus of attention from the mother to his peers. Peer groups considerations tend to dominate the males values over those instilled by his mother. What does all this mean? Simply that if an individual at their adolescence begins to associate with peers who are already encountering problems with the law, this association can also lead them to having the same problems.

What has been discovered here is a cycle. A chain of events leading to peer group influence and consequently, problems with the law. This cycle must be stopped. As students concerned with our brothers and sisters, we must all take a closer look at the present prison situation.

For one reason, it involves some of our own families, for another, we also could become a part of this dangerous cycle. The time is now for reform. Some changes have been made but it is up to you and I to continue the flow of progress.

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of every Living man and for this he stood and preached. He also believed in an old cliché, "first come, first served" as indicated in the Free Enterprise system. His race came to that Land first.

This led to various prison detentions and exiles since he chose to publicly uphold his beliefs. John Voster and his gang found him to be a threat to their apartheid regime and thereby proceeded to eliminate him without a second thought or regard for this young man's indigenous right to his Homeland, South Africa.

While in detention, he was brutally tortured and killed. The method by which he was killed is similar to Hitler's Nazi Gestapo-like murders. He suffered brain damage, multiple burns, broken ribs and disfigurement. He died a Sainly death and would be remembered as a martyr by the rest of Africa and Freedom Fighters of the World. For the sadists that murdered him, their hands will never be cleansed of this dearly beloved African as long as they are alive because their conscience will always be haunted, through eternity.

Biko is dead but Voster is alive and practicing. Voster's resistance to majority rule is solely due to the fact that he plays on human greed. Otherwise why would he advertise the sale of the Kruggerand, the South African gold coin through a leading National Bank of Boston? It is by such calculated tactics that he has been able to foster his illegal regime. That is why I closed my account with this National Bank of Boston because I am a self-respecting African and an Honorable man, who values the right to existence of every individual, irrespective of their race and national origin.

A continuous economic support of both Vostar and Smith of South Africa and Rhodesia respectively is clean-cut gesture signifying concession of these illegal regimes.

To acknowledge these autocratic regimes is to signify one's lack of ethics

and morals insofar as such individual or organization is well aware of the state and sufferings of the 20 million men, women and children held in bondage in South Africa.

An African myself, we shall condone those that have tortured and mistreated us but rationally to a reasonable extent. To advocate Capitalism is to advocate Freedom in text. Thus, Ayn Rand in her book "Capitalism," defines it as a system which values a man's life as it never has been valued before - one in which men are free to Choose and Pursue their Socio-economic interest without repression and savagery as exemplified by the Vorster and Smith regimes.

To uphold and accord Ms. Rand's philosophy of freedom and equality in text, is to be humane; to be humane is to show nobility; to be noble is to have qualities of mankind such as respect of individual rights to existence and kindness, compassion and mercy. Steve Biko was a noble man and he fought for these beliefs, not to satisfy his personal greed but to get the message across candidly. What do you stand for, now that Mr. Biko is dead and his goal a stone's throw away?

Africans are asking for autonomy in government. That was all Biko was fighting for and stood for especially when he says, "The future political system of this country may not be racist in anyway. This also means that blacks may not revenge themselves on whites." Biko stood for freedom, liberty, and the right to pursue socio-economic interests in these societies within which cohesiveness between blacks is non-existent.

If human rights is an argument for self esteem through equal treatment of our races; then count me in with the struggle which still goes on to justify this philosophy. The dreamer may be dead but the dream will not die. The people will go marching on until we arrive at a time when all self respecting men are free from racial segrega-

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tion in pursuit of a better world for us all. But the means may vary.

Yesterday it was Martin L. King, Steve Biko, Robert Kennedy, Nkrumah and [the unknown number of freedom fighters faithfully departed]. Today, it is Percy Quobozza, now in detention. Who will it be tomorrow?

My honor and respect go to Steven Biko; my African brother. The struggle will continue to intensify until what you fought for with your ancestors is achieved within a reasonable time and space. May your spirit flow among men in search of truth and strengthen their courage.

### REFLECTIONS KEEP ON COMING

Watching, waiting for the end to draw nigh.

To see the reflections keep on coming, so that our hearts may become alive.

To know the truths we are searching for are there to be had, though what we may find is dangerously bad. So please, give of your whole being, and the mirror of your mind will see the idea it's created in such a way that the reflection will be of the realness there is.

As I say, Reflections keep on coming.



# From a concerned editor

It is known that the media has in the past and still continues to use devices to manipulate and control people. Therefore as black students should be more concerned about what we read. It is not hard to see that the media has been a medium that has kept blacks enslaved by controlling how much Black news is printed or when it is printed.

Take South Africa for instance, last month the editor for the Black newspaper was arrested and put in jail without trial. This is not the first time blacks were subjected to injustices concerning black journalism.

At home in America, the same type of treatment could result in many arrests and false prosecution. In organizations such as the Black Panthers, many killings have already been the result of a hard hitting Black news force that instilled a certain spirit within the people it was trying to reach, by expressing the concerns of the Third World people.

On Campus, the Northeastern News has a format that is supposed to provide a news service for the whole of Northeastern University. Because of its format the News can't provide the kind of news package that is very important to blacks simply because not all Black news takes place on Northeastern's campus.



Campus Editor, Dolores Greenlee

The Northeastern Onyx was established in the early 70's to articulate the needs and concerns of the Black community. At that time students felt it more than necessary to tell the outside world what is going on inside their heads. The staff has struggled, developed, and tried to achieve the type of newspaper that blacks everywhere could be proud of. People who work for the Onyx feel that Black news is relevant to the composition of factors that produce a society. We try to provide an educational, cultural, and economic information on and off campus. We provide national and international news and how it affects blacks. We feel that our news is the most important news because it is real to us black students and to the rest of the student body of

Northeastern University.

The problem is overall participation and student apathy. The participation and support of students in a Black news team is vital to the existence of the ONYX. The number of black journalism students is decreasing as the years increase. We cannot allow Black news to be neglected any longer. If we neglect Black news everyone will suffer and the Black community will suffer.

Come out and lend a hand. We welcome comments on anything we publish or any suggestions on anything that we should write. I'm concerned. For further information, contact:

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A sign that the seasons are changing.

Stanley Reed '79 Education/Virgo

I don't feel the Krugger and should be sold.

Reversed discrimination definitely has an affect on us. It might not let as many minority students in as they have been, and they won't get the opportunities to advance themselves as they should.



Janica Knotts '82 Medical Technology/Sagittarius  
It effects me a lot. I think it

can hurt people who don't know. It could've hurt me but I'm glad I know now.

# "IN NEW ENGLAND WINTER"

by Carol Raso

Onyx Correspondent

"In New England Winter," by playwright Ed Bullins, was not a pretty play. Nor was it a new story.

And yet, applause filled the tiny Onyx Theatre, housed in the Boston Center for the Arts complex after the cast of the Onyx Repertory Ensemble, Inc. had performed the hard-hitting drama by the winner of the 1968 Vernon Rice Drama Desk Award. Members of the cast were called back out for a second curtain call.

The performers were very convincing in Bullins' highly dramatic three-act play about some of the victims of poverty who live in the entrenched ghettos of New England and southern California.

Despite the fact that the play was performed by an all black cast, it depicted life in any ghetto in America. The actors and actresses dramatized to the maximum the characters from Bullins' romantic and violent "In New England Winter" in the theatre in-the-round with its four sections, holding about 100 persons.

The artists took the audience on a visit of the ghetto so that they could look through the window of poverty and be reminded of the cursing, fighting and loneliness, and finally witness a murder.

The plot revolves around Steven Benson, played very well by Raymond Cray, who is A.W.O.L. from the Navy off the shore of New England. He is living in Southern California where he masterminds a robbery so that he can re-establish his romance with Liz, and so that he can return to the beautiful snowy winter in New England.

Liz, impressively played by Sharon Hope, was symbolic of what can happen to a naive, straight girl who migrates north to the East Coast.

Coming from warm sunny Florida where she spent her happy childhood, Liz, dislikes the cold New England weather. Even worse than that she hates being lonely.

In Act Two, a flashback, Liz gazes out of the window of her poorly furnished apartment, and wishes that the snow would stop falling. Later in the scene, her brother-in-law asks her why she loves Duke (Steve) so much. Pathetically, in a child's tone of voice, Liz replies, "He calls me queen." The in-law laughs at her as she stands there clutching her Raggedy Ann doll with the long yellow hair.

Symbolism was also shown through the lighting which complimented Bullins' forceful play. Through his technical directing, Winston King succeeded in conveying the climate of the action filled play. For instance, while Steve was sitting in a big ragged arm chair and reminisces about Liz and New England in the first act



a dim light was focused on him. As the scene became violent, the lights became brighter, and so on throughout the play.

"In New England Winter" stresses the comparison between the climate of the dark "frozen north," as Steve's half-brother called it, with the hot sticky climate of the southwest coast where the lifestyle in the ghettos of both judging from the scenery, which was well suited for the scenes.

Bullins' play that was full of swearing, arguing, fighting, drinking and jealousy left nothing to the imagination whether it was Steve's description of the soaring "90°" heat of California; or the scene that showed Liz' sister Carrie, played by a fine actress, Sybil Renee Collins, being beaten by her jealous husband as she pleads, "Oh, Baby, please don't hit me no more;" or the scene directed by E. Z. Charity, where blood splashes everywhere barely missing the audience sitting in the front row.

## YOU WILL CROW

You worry about the you, that has to succeed in the world of the material, a world of no feeling, depth, or harmony. The existence I see is bleak.

You're afraid to look within the corners of your domain. Your house that looks so solid, appearance is more deceiving than we seem to admit. For your heart is weeping with discouragement.

If you can find it so well on the outer level of belonging, then why is it so hard to look within. Open your eyes to the reality of what you entail. Be a good conscious of what your dreams try to pre-empt. For the time is not here for you to say that you've seen all, touched all, or experienced all. Your heart still weeps, out of love it is searching. Your questions have not all been answered.

Seek the truth to the reality you're all about. Within you, I say, Within.

By Cydnee Thompson

## PEOPLE---



Darrick Johnson '78 Education/Aries

Bakka is a strong indication that black people are still oppressed people. It also indicates that there is still a need for a struggle that's going on between the people. We have to join together so we won't tolerate this type of treatment and abuse going on. The only sad thing about it is, it's such a scientific racism that it's really hard to deal with, because as you conquer one, there is always something else coming up next.



# N.U. FOOTBALL '77

by Micheal Haymia

"Giva Us Some Soul Bo Lyons" was the main seying prior to 1977, when blacks had very little to do with the Northeastern University football program. In 1977 "Bo" Lyons did give the Husky Football program plenty of soul power. Going mainly into the state of New Jersey, cities of East Orange and Newark, Bo Lyons along with his staff of Coach Wilson, and Freeman, came up with some productive, solid, and hard hitting brothers who love the game of football. Along with Mark Anderson, a defensiva back from Wilkinsburg, PA., and Dwayne Lewin, of the Bronx, New York. Dwayne Turner, Bleke Russell, Keith Willis and Mal Jones, geve the Huskies 4 starters on defense, and one on offense. With Merk Anderson, and Mal Jones, leading the defense, it gave the Huskies one of the most solid and quickness, and stebble defensive backfield in N.U.'s history. The season's highlight came whan Merk Anderson ran back e punt against a tough University of New Hampshire defense for 88 yards and a touchdown.

Although the game was lost, the potantiel of Mark, Mal, Keith end Dweyne were finally reelized as a definite asset for the future. On offense, the Huskies have a 5'6" explosive, axciting end hard running halfback in Bleke Russell of East Orange. Bleke has played a

key rola in giving the Huskies something thay needed dasperately, a running game.

"Bo" gave us Soul in these fine young freshmen, now, let's give them the total support of the black student body, so thet more black ethletes will went to coma to Northaastern University.



SET, SIGNALS, HUT, HUT, HUT



The Brothers hava to talk this play over.

## B-Ball Preview '77

by Daryl Gault  
Onyx Correspondent

This seeson's basketball team has the telent two have one of its best seasons in recent yaars. Losing only two sterfers (Keith Motloy and Steve Ramos) from last year's season, Huskies fens have much to look forward to.

One of the mein problems this year is rebounding. With the greduation of Captein Keith Motley rebounding chores will rest on the shouldars of Doug Clary and Howard Thompkins. But due to a knee operation lest summer, it still is not known whether Thompkins will play this seeson or let his knee completaly heal. If ha decides to sit out Deve Sheehan will heve to contribute to the rebounding effort.

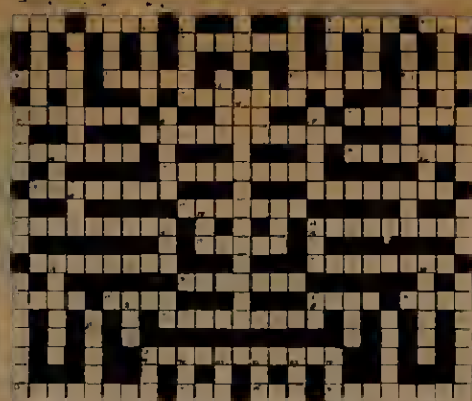
Offensively the Huskies will be in very good shepe. Leading the Huskies on the floor will be Captain Dave Celigeris who during the '76-'77 seeson was 21st in the nation for scoring. His total contribution on the floor will have a substantial effect on every gama. Also adding e scoring punch will he Herb Ceasar. Herb who showed his ability to score last year will be celled upon to contribute to tha offense through quick drives and good defense. Look for Deve Sheehan, an excellant offensive rebounder, following up any missed shots.

The point guard situation is still undetermined, soma of the freshman recruits may have their eyes on that spot.



But Billy Loughnanna (lest year's point guard) may get the starting call on because of experiance. The shooting guard position will ba hald by 6-5 Dava Caligaris. Weak side forward will be played by 6-5 Herb Caesar. Strong side forward will be played by 6-6 Dave Sheehan whosa jumping ability should ba an asset. The center position will be played by 6-8 Doug Clary a spot player last year with good experiance.

The season's outcome cannot be determined so come out, support all Huskies home games. Admission is free this year with NU ID.



### ACROSS

1. ---- Phillip Randolph.
2. ---- Kenyatta.
3. Rural Africa is called.
4. Metallic elements.
5. Akim ----
6. For jewelry from Africa use a.
7. The tallest people.
8. Sese Seko rules.
9. Camels are difficult to.
10. Kenya has a favorable.
11. King Hassan rules.
12. Skinny (opp.)
13. The hardest gem.
14. "Ole Man River."
15. Country for ex-slaves.
16. Ndabanangi's last name.
17. Matabele's first king.
18. Egypt has ancient.
19. Fort-Lamy (Chad), is now called.
20. A people of Zimbabwe.
21. The dark ----
22. African Medicine is noted for its ----
23. People of Africa enjoy ----.
24. Mwene Mutapa is within ----.
25. Brig. Murtala Rufal Mohammed was a ----
26. The Slave Patrol was created by ----.
27. Behavior expected is of the ----.
28. Leaders in Africa can be removed by a.
29. Followers of Islam do not eat.
30. The Shah of.
31. During the rainy season we should expect a.
32. The mountain of the moon.
33. An ancient city in Mali.
34. Some African fabries are made from Bee's.
35. "I ---- you."
36. Twi is a.

### DOWN

1. South African uprising.
2. To remove a leader with force.
3. Milton of Uganda.

4. Some think African Juju is.
5. Songhai empire capital city.
6. Another name for corn.
7. Cononou is the capital of.
8. Mobutu's first name.
9. Yoruba capital city of Nigeria.
10. George ---- died in Ghana.
11. Kwame of Ghana.
12. Nickname for Kofi.
13. Cheetah's are.
14. DuBols came from.
15. Liberation party Angola.
16. Motion picture.
17. Gabon was colonized by.
18. Charles (blood plasma).
19. Where boats may dock.
20. To possess land is to ----.
21. A large rodent.
22. When hungry we.
23. ---- of Aggression.
24. Skilled Marksmen have a good.
25. A Ghanaian Political organ (abbr.)
26. A Rhodesian Political organ (abbr.)
27. Kenya cultivates for import.
28. ---- Africanism.
29. Many medicinal cures of African are.
30. Second largest continent.
31. Another word for very old.
33. Organization for African Unity.
34. Puerto Rico (abbr.)
35. Pass Meridian time.
36. ---- Tafari.
37. African Genetic group.
38. Before summer comes.
39. An ethnic group of Liberia.
40. Aparthied is a ----.
41. In South Africa ethnic and racial groups cannot.
42. New Colonialism.
43. Man's ancestor.
44. Cabinda has a great deal of.

First World Crossword Puzzles Series  
Olou Alu Godare, June 14, 1977